

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Reduced Prices for School Rings In Effect for Annual Ring Week

This week has been designated as Ring Week, a project to enable students to purchase Brigham Young University rings at a reduced rate through quantity buying, according to chairman.

Rings are sold in the student bookstore under the direction of Legislative Council. Rings can be delivered three months after orders are placed, according to Orval Skousen, committee member. During ring week, students received discounts up to \$11. The large ring, regularly \$49.50, sells for \$38.50. The medium, \$44 ring, sells for \$33, and the small ring, women's size, is reduced from \$33 to \$27.50.

The rings are solid gold, with cougars, "Ys" and other BYU

emblems engraved on the sides. They are set with a round, blue spinella stone. Year of graduation may be engraved on the side.

These school rings were designed by BYU students during the 1948-49 school year. Rings appeared that spring and were first purchased by the class of 1949, according to Ray Beckham, alumni representative.

Skousen, Mesa, Ariz., and Brooke Temple, Edmonte, Calif., represent legislative council as ring week committee. Beckham, Alumni Association executive secretary, represents the alumni; Daun Rein, sales manager, represents the bookstore; and Coy Miles, Salt Lake City, the distributor.

Women Students to Ballot Thursday On Amendments to AWS Constitution

Officers Seek Nominations Rule Changes

Two amendments to the Associated Women Students' constitution, both concerned with election of officers, will be brought before the women for a vote, Thursday. It was announced by Pat Nowell, AWS president.

According to Miss Nowell, a two-thirds majority of the women will be required to vote "yes" in order to pass the measures. Voting booths will be set up in Eyring Science Center.

First amendment would provide that candidates for president be incoming senior women who have been chairmen or sub-chairmen of one major AWS committee, or have been on the AWS council or an under AWS officer.

At present, potential candidates must have served on a minimum of two committees, or have been a council member or under officer.

The second amendment would allow any girl to apply for an AWS Council position, rather than only girls recommended by a nominating committee, as under the present constitution.

Under the amendment, council members would be selected by in-

(Continued on page 5)

To be Selected Thursday . . .

Bibler Bounce Nominations Extended to 5 p.m. Tonight

by Owen T. Jamison

Four candidates today had entered the race to be named in honor of Dick Bibler's cartoon characters, Professor Snarf, Worthal (Little Man on Campus), and Freda, a girl after Worthal's own hair. So far, the only close race seems to be for Snarf, as that is the only race in which there are two contestants.

Nomination deadline has been extended until 5 p.m. today to allow any other aspiring candidates to toss their Cougar rooters' caps in the ring. Nominations

Universe Staff Writers nominations should be turned in to the Universe office, and should be accompanied by a statement of why the person would make a good Snarf, Worthal, or Freda.

The two Snarf candidates who have already bared their fangs are Wilford E. Smith, sociology professor; and Gaylon L. Caldwell, political science professor.

The single nomination for Freda, Mary Lou Doiron, could be called a double nomination since she was suggested simultaneously by two social units, Tokalon and Laners.

Compaigning hard for the LMOC title is not-so-little Oscar "Dunk" Larsen, nominated complete with petition signed by 23 "Fredas of Knight-Mangum Hall."

Fred Smith, a newcomer to the Snarf field, was nominated because he teaches the typical Bibler class, Sociology 113. He likes rooters' caps and little children, because they're not like students (the children, not the caps), they still love you when you go home at night while students sit around in class threatening to run you for Snarf.

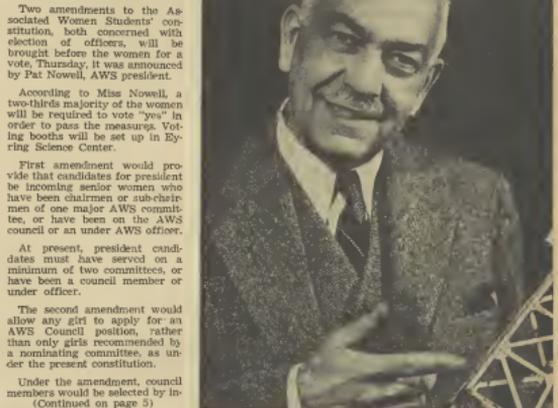
Fred Caldwell, a defeated Snarf aspirant last year, is noted for trying to arrange blind dates for Joan of Arc in his essay test questions.

Mary Lou, sophomore from Millstadt, Ill., is billed as a "typical campus coed" who studies her teachers instead of her books. She works three hours for every hour of school work, and makes it a matter of personal honor to attend a movie every night during finals.

Her passions are listed as "sweaters (23) skirts (16) and records (400)." Her indication whether this indicates size or quantity. To sum up, she is a "typical daffy about . . . trying to get into the act."

"Dunk" so named because of a Knight-Mangum Hall kitchen initiation custom for the newly-engaged girls. Larsen works in the kitchen, is the only student who "has ever flunked social dancing three times."

A Junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a "hard working, dedicated student carrying six hours in his" (Continued on page 4)



ELECTRONICS ILLUSTRATED—Dr. M. E. Strieby, representative of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will demonstrate new and complex electronic equipment during assembly today.

Bell Telephone Demonstration Featured in Today's Assembly

"Microwave Miracles," a demonstration of radio-telephone circuits, will be the subject of today's assembly, according to Dr. M. E. Strieby, director of demonstration of telephone for the American

Telephone and Telegraph Company. Bell Telephone Laboratories are presenting a demonstration which explains line-of-sight transmission of telephone and television circuits across the nation.

Dr. Strieby will demonstrate how a beam of voice-carrying light can be "bent" around a corner, and will "throw" music waves across a room by means of focused light beams.

Dr. Strieby holds a B.S. degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the research staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1925, shortly after the birth of radio. During World War II he was in charge of overseas development and special service of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

IKs Acclaim BYU Man As Viceroy

Steve Barrett, Berkeley, Calif., Saturday was elected Intercollegiate Knight regional viceroy, at the annual Region V IK convention at Brigham Young University.

Barrett was elected by acclamation when delegates from BYU, University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College, and Westminster College polled votes in favor, "expressing a desire for unity" according to Fred Juarez, U of U, outgoing regional viceroy.

As head officer of the region Barrett will receive a vote in national IK business meetings and conventions. He will be officially installed at the national convention in Pullman, Wash., this spring.

Close to 80 Knights combined thoughts and ideas as they planned activities for the coming year, according to Joe Free, Salt Lake City, convention chairman for BYU's "Gold Y" chapter.

"You are not just ordinary (Continued on page 5)



WILFORD E. SMITH . . . Snarf tactics



OSCAR "DUNK" LARSEN . . . Worthal extraordinary

GAYLON L. CALDWELL . . . Consistent Snarf



MARY LOU DOIRON . . . Typo coed?

Two BYU Faculty Chosen For Book

Two Brigham Young University technical men in the engineering department have been listed in the 1954 edition of "Who's Who in Engineering" out of several hundred thousand engineers applying. It has been announced.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, dean of BYU Engineering College, and Dr. Dean K. Fuhrman, associate professor of civil engineering, have satisfied the rigid standards of the Engineers Joint Council to be listed in the publication.

Only "top-notchers" in the pro- (Continued on page 4)

By Lines . . .

New \$18,000 Time Signal

By Byron Gassman
It's quite a thrill to have an \$18,000 signal on campus now by which to set our watches. Already the much-discussed bells are beginning to sound and now into a part of the campus tradition of Brigham Young University.

The playing of the bells as a prelude to devotional is particularly pleasing. The sounding of such stirring songs as "Carry On" and "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning" gives a majestic feeling to the mountain-rimmed campus.

We were a little perplexed the other morning when the Neapolitan strains of "Santa Lucia" pierced through the gray atmosphere, but maybe it was intended to have psychological connotations of a sunlit Italian strait to dispel the low-hanging clouds.

This suggests all sorts of uses the bells might be put to. "Jingle Bells" can be played during the middle of the summer term to belie the hot summer by the thermometer. And as the mercury threatens to drop out the bottom in mid-winter, clouds can forget our charms to the tones of "In the Good Old Summer-time."

If Life Begins at 40 . . .

Writer Approaches Summit

By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK (AP)—If life begins at 40, I was four years old Monday.

And, boy, would a thrill in another year I'll get to start kindergarten again.

I can hardly wait. Science may say man reaches the summit of his powers in his early twenties. But I know better. Looking back at my 44 calendar years, I can recall I reached the peak in kindergarten, and have been going gradually downhill ever since.

It's been the same way with my friends, and it's probably true of you, too. You didn't chase the wrong girls, argue with traffic cops, or go into debt buying things you couldn't afford until you left kindergarten, did you?

It is only when a man leaves kindergarten and later studies arithmetic and fractions that he begins to add to his troubles, multiply by his innocences, multiply his troubles and become a fraction of his real self.

Birthdays used to be terrible ordeals to me. I hated the idea of becoming older. But I find I don't mind reaching the age of 44 at all, not even when cheerful friends tell me, "Why you don't look a day over 40."

For at 40 I thought the whole problem of time through and reached the conclusion that the worst age in life is a man's age between kindergarten and 40. Those in that bracket are more to be pitied than commiserated because they are all crazy, mixed-up kids.

Actually we are born old and wise. Look at almost any baby or child you know. Isn't he really conservative, cautious and full of instinctive common sense?

But after kindergarten he loses most of this innate wisdom. For the next 35 years he stumbles along musing up his life, getting more and more confused and ignorant about the more important things that matter in this brief world.

Then, at 40 he is lucky, the darkness begins to lighten. Slowly he retains the heritage of his birth, the wisdom and insight he sense he threw away so long ago when he set out to slay dragons or to become rich and famous.

The small pleasures that seemed so wonderful to him as a child—the sight of a strange bird on a branch, watching snow drift over the landscape, seeing a full moon rise—become wonderful again. He senses once more the thrill mystery behind every commonplace thing.

However, let no Family Life girl be deceived by the playboy of "High Noon" at 10:35!

We can see the members of the faculty putting the bells to good psychological use, too. A teacher, by proper timing, can use the chimes to good advantage, by picturing the fate of the failing student and letting the student know that, if he fails, he will be put into the grave of flunking as the curfew tolls the knell of a departing "Al."

Anyone who feels that he is not getting his money out of the bells should stand on the sidewalk in front of the Eyring Science Center when they are ringing. That way he will get a double share of their sound as the McKay building thunders back a wonderful echo.

But now that we are accustomed to the idea, we doubt if anyone feels that the bells are not a definite asset to the campus.

And we say that even though we always wear the hour that is going to sound after the Westminster Chimes play, but it all ways comes out the same afterwards—and we surely ought to be able to rely on an \$18,000 time signal.

Editor Dislikes Dulles' Refusal Of Visa to Reds

A proposed tour of the United States by Russian college editors has been denied by the United States State Department. The program was to be similar to the tour undertaken by several American editors in the Soviet Union.

We feel that the State Department has missed the boat, and we note that intelligent protest from college students in America will bring about a reconsideration of the visa denial.

It seems that any plan or program concerning Russian or communist must have a vigorous denial, without rhyme or reason. Just to let people know that you are anti-communist. It's been said before, but we'll repeat it—ANTICOMMUNISM is a positive program as well.

Keeping Soviet editors out of America will prove nothing except that certain politicians will use it as a criterion of anti-communism. That type of thinking went out with the McCarthy era.

But we have faith in American democracy and feel that a great deal of good can come from allowing the communist college editors into America. The rigidly controlled Soviet communist college organs have not allowed for a true picture of American life. We think that allowing the Russian students into America will alter the situation, but we do think that the seed of good could be planted in the minds of the Russian editors. For the first time the Russian politicians will see what America is really like. They can see that we are human beings, not entirely without faults.

It is not divided into two distinct classes as propagated by the USSR. They might try to find the evidence of the "Orwell's 1984." It seems that the Russian youth only know of Stinbeck's "Guns and Butter." We should be proud of America and let the Soviet youth know.

—Denver Clarion University/Editor of Denver



"Louise told her you would be a very blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

As I See It . . .

West German Army by Steve Hale

Resolution of the problem of German rearmament is contingent upon several elements, not the least of which is the problem of the Germans themselves.

German desperately want a reunification of East and West Germany. German Socialists believe that the threat of rearmament is enough to make the Russians roll back the Red Carpet in East Germany.

A show of weakness has never forced concessions from the Soviets yet.

It does not appear that the threat 12 West German divisions is enough to overbalance the advantages of remaining in East Germany. The Russians want East Germany, and they do not want West German rearmament, so any negotiations over the matter would be more likely constitute a Soviet stall.

West German intelligence experts estimate the East German Red Army at upwards of 125,000 battle-ready troops, who could go a long way toward "in-fencing" any plebiscite. Even if the East German Army were dispersed, it is highly unlikely that the Russians would submit the issue to a "free" election, for they would assuredly lose.

Christian Democrats, led by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, believe that actual West German armed divisions can convince Moscow that Germany should be reunited.

Strength is one thing that the Soviets respect, especially in the form of steel-helmed Germans.

There is some doubt as to whether the new German Army will measure up favorably to the

Russians know what the spirit of democracy, if injected into the military, will do. The Red Army attempted to initiate an "Army of Comrades" early in the Stalin regime, but found quickly that the scheme was inferior. The vitality of the old German Army lay in its inflexible discipline, military tradition, and the General Staff. All of these elements have been adulterated, and the same must be held generally for the paper Army.

At this time, there is some question in the minds of isolated persons and groups as to whether German Rearmament is necessary.

A rearmend West Germany, they say, may be a threat to the West as well as to the East. Also, when the United States decided

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Knotheads . . .

I would appreciate it if anyone would reply to this letter for your suggestion.
Kent Harrison

No Other Way? . . .

Dear Editor,
The author of the Honor Council series will probably be "shocked" by what he reads here.

Most of the students here believe some of the Honor Code violators, do believe in the principles of the Honor Council. Also, they believe the Honor Council is sincere in its efforts. Yet very few people are really ready to accept the Honor Code "completely or . . . not at all" when they first come here.

Our culture here seems unrealistic to the "average fellow" from an average community." It's unrealistic to believe that every one who comes to the University immediately wants help to quit drinking and smoking because that's not how it actually is.

Maybe a real friend might suggest to the professor, who is asked to help someone that saying "live our standards or you're not wanted."

Does turning over Honor Code violator in to the Honor Council mean to the professor that the standards are worth living, or does it convince some that we are consider them good enough to go to school here?

Let's come down off our soap opera approach, and realize that there is more than one way to handling Honor Code violators, and that the only criteria for a real friend is not hurting someone in.

Kaye Horrocks

Honor System . . .

Dear Editor,
In the last few weeks, students have been aware (or should have been) that all is not going as well as should be expected with BYU's honor system.

May I suggest a few things that could be done.
(1) Hold an open forum meeting, with the Honor Council in charge, to hear the students' opinions of the honor system with their suggestions for possible improvements.

(2) Utilize open forms or questionnaires to the studentbody to get written opinions.

(3) Utilize the Universe and its "Safety Valve" to present points before everyone's eyes.

(4) Conduct a student evaluation of their professors, to determine whether the professor inspires cheating by the style of their teaching.

(5) Conduct a campaign to make the students really want to obey the honor code. Otherwise, nothing else will do any good at all.

Do the quotations tacked on the classroom walls help? If they do, fine; if they don't, let's find something better.

Brigham Young University

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Sports Staff . . . Gordon Kent Harrison, Don Westwood, Steve Barlow, and the Editors.

Business Manager . . . Arthur Hardy

College and A Cappella Choirs To Sing Wednesday in Concert

Brigham Young University's College Choir and A Cappella Choir will present a joint concert in the Smith auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., according to Professor Newell B. Weigelt, director.

First half of the program will be presented by the College Choir. They will sing "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel, "Ehre sei dir Christe" by Schutz, "Sanctus and Hosanna" from Requiem Mass by Mozart, "The Black Oak Tree," a folk song ballad by John Jacob Niles, and "Rock-A-My-Soul," a negro spiritual arranged by De-Vaux.

Soloists for the group include Sharon Benson, Pomona, Calif.; Norman Bodily, Moses Lake, Wash.; LaRae Dunn, Boise, Ida., conductor for the group, will conduct one of the numbers. Accompanist for the group is Catherine Davis, San Jose, Calif.

The A Cappella Choir will begin the second part of the concert with "Aldoramus Ty" by Mozart. Other numbers on the program will be "O Thou Most High" by American choral composers, "O Brother Man," a musical setting by Darke of a brotherhood poem by William Wordsworth.

Special numbers will include a contralto solo by Miss Dunn, accompanied by Gordon Keddlington, Orem, "Rondo in C Major" by Chopin will be presented as a two piano number by Keddlington and Martha Tingey, Salt Lake City. Beth Wardell, Otto, Wyo., will sing a soprano solo accompanied by Miss Tingey.

Concluding numbers will be "Go Lovely Rose" by Thiman, "The Eric, Carol," arranged by Ardrey, with Joann Smith, Idaho Falls, Ida., as soloist; "Blue Are Her Eyes," arranged by Weigelt, "Carol of the Drum" by Davis, and "Daniel, Servant of the Lord." Soloists for the last number will be Sherman Johansson, Huntsville, and Zan Winn, Ogden.

The concert will be presented free of charge to the student body and townspeople.

Portland Company To Give Awards In Speech Contest

Donald C. Sloan & Company, Investment Securities, of Portland, Ore. has announced a scholarship contest for extemporaneous speaking at Brigham Young University, reported Dr. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts department.

Winners of the contest, to be held in April, will receive a \$75 scholarship for first place and \$50 for second place, Dr. Hansen stated.

Rules and requirements for the new contest will be announced later.

Sloan, whose hobby is speaking, is internationally known for his speaking and selling ability. He was born in Cardston, Alta., Canada, and completed his education at Brigham Young College, Logan, and the University of Oregon.

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DES MOINES, IOWA

Frosh Publicity Chairman Requests Additional Help

Any freshman genuinely interested in working on publicity or personnel is asked to contact Craig Rollins, class publicity chairman.

Rollins promised interesting work, and experience in public relations. Anyone with a knack for poster drawing is especially needed, he said.

Director of Education from San Diego To Interview Prospective Teachers

An education director from San Diego City schools will be here Thursday to interview seniors and graduates for teaching jobs in the San Diego area. It has been announced by B. Keith Duffin, director of placement.

Lester G. Wahrenbrock, assistant director of personnel for San Diego City, will conduct inter-

views mainly for elementary teachers but secondary teachers are also welcomed, Duffin said. He added that a movie on San Diego City school system will be shown at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Audio Visual Aids classroom at the south end of the Clark Service Center.

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

JOHN McCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



COLORADO RIVER STORAGE PROJECT?—Nope, just a little water in the parking lot outside the Student Service Center last week.

The water, runoff from the melting snow, was pumped out of the "lake" soon after the appearance of the "No Swimming" sign.

Weber Instructors Confer Here on Engineering Study

Two chemistry instructors from Weber College met recently with Brigham Young University's engineering science chairman and another engineering staff member to insure that WC's engineering program is parallel to BYU's engineering program, Dr. Billings Brown, professor of chemical engineering, said.

Dr. Alva Johanson and Ralph Sanders Gray were the chemistry instructors from Weber who met with Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, chairman of engineering science department, and Dr. Brown to discuss acceptance of WC's engineering credits at BYU. According to Dr. Brown, WC's engineering credits are acceptable and their students may continue in the engineering field at BYU.

Besides BYU, Dr. Johanson and Gray visited a few other universities, Dr. Brown stated.

Engineering and ROTC Offices Making Shift for More Room

Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, chairman of engineering science department, Brigham Young University, has announced plans to change accommodations in the Engineering building during the summer to provide office and shop space, and additional class rooms for next autumn quarter.

With the engineering work organized around the basic sciences of mathematics, physics, and chemistry, Dr. Jonsson aims to integrate the engineering science around these subjects. The engineering staff will be located near laboratories to more effectively supervise students in laboratory work during their development phase, he said.

With these changes the engineering staff will occupy the offices on the first floor of the Engineering Building where the ROTC staff is presently located. However, the Counseling Service

location will remain unchanged, Dr. Jonsson stated.

The engineering department is now procuring materials needed for experimental and laboratory work next autumn quarter, Dr. Jonsson added.

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1) fession were selected for the blue book, first to be published in six years, according to the Engineer's Council. Guidance of the council, comprised of 12 men who represented various branches of engineering, compiled the "blue book."

Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Fuhrman have been included in "Who's Who in Engineering" due to their acknowledged professional standing. Other requirements are at least 10 years of active practice—five of it in charge of important engineering work—and teaching engineering with 10 years experience in accredited schools.

Rated as one of the world's leading electronic and acoustical scientists, Dr. Fletcher came to BYU, of which he is an alumnus, to found the engineering department. He has had a lifetime of distinguished work with such firms as Bell Laboratories and in highly important research for the government in military matters affected by his field.

Dr. Fuhrman has worked as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has traveled to neighboring countries to investigate water supply and utilization. He is presently the vice president of the International American Society of Civil Engineers, besides being an instructor at BYU. Dr. Fuhrman has formerly taught at Utah State Agriculture College, and Colorado A&M College.

For Social Studies Council . . .

Instructor to Represent Utah On Public Relations Group

Don L. McConkie, Brigham Young University secondary education instructor, has been asked to represent Utah on the public relations committee of the National Council for Social Studies. It was announced by Edwin R. Carr, national president.

As Utah's public relations chairman, McConkie will be responsible for building NCSS membership and aiding local social studies councils. He will also be Utah Studies department, a state organization for social studies

working with social studies teachers throughout the state, encouraging them to "keep active in council work."

McConkie has recently completed two terms as president of the teachers, and a new state presi-

Bibler Bounce

(Continued from page 1)

ket weaving, pottery making, and lip reading. He is also auditing Sociology 13 for the fourth straight quarter.

Candidates will be introduced during Thursday's student body assembly, and students will vote during assembly. Winners will be announced during intermission. Friday night's Bibler Bounce, annual student ball dance sponsored by the University, Dance will be in Social Hall and Smith ballroom following the Colorado A&M basketball game. Admission will be 75 cents.

Graduate Student Ranked First in Law School Class

Dallin H. Oaks, Brigham Young University graduate, has placed No. 1 among 117 first-year law students at the University of Chicago, according to a recent report.

Oaks was graduated from BYU last June and was awarded the three-year tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago granted each year to a BYU law student. The scholarship will be available again this year and interested students should apply to Professor Stewart Gray, BYU History and Political Science department.

Names the Same, Addresses Different

Neither Bob, Dick, or Jensen are unusual names, but when they combine in proportions such as they have at Brigham Young University this quarter, two pairs of Bob and Dick Jensen twins, situations become very unusual.

The Jensen twins from Tigard, Ore., (considered part of Oregon), have been confused several times with the Jensen twins from San Diego, Calif., sophomores.

The Oregon pair are fresh cheerleaders, and are in the Student Program Bureau's minstrel group. The two sets of twins have not yet met, though they are very aware of each other's existence.

Don L. McConkie

... Social studies sponsor

This is McConkie's second year as a BYU faculty member, though he taught two summers before joining the regular faculty. He has taught in the Ervay City Schools for 10 years before that.

A speech he gave in November for the national social studies council convention, "Bringing the Public into the Classroom," is scheduled for publication in the March issue of Social Education magazine, published by the National Education Association.

McConkie's second year as a BYU faculty member, though he taught two summers before joining the regular faculty. He has taught in the Ervay City Schools for 10 years before that.

Internship Offered Journalism Junior By Deseret News

A one-year scholarship for an outstanding junior in Journalism will be offered this spring by the Deseret News, according to Dr. Oliver H. Smith, chairman of the Brigham Young University Journalism department.

Senior year tuition fees for the winner will be paid for by working as a professional intern on the Deseret News staff during the summer vacation. He will receive the salary of a regular staff member in addition to the professional experience that he will acquire.

Applicants will be judged on scholarship, character, service to university and proficiency in journalism.

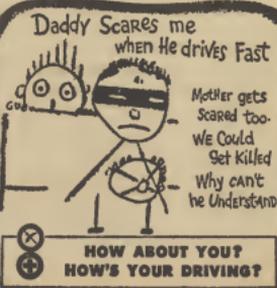
Letters of application should be submitted to the Chairman, Department of Journalism, Brigham Young University, describing experience, professional goals in journalism and training. These letters should be sent as early as possible, Dr. Smith stated.

Unexamined Pupils Get Physicals Now

Students who have not yet completed their physical examinations have only three more weeks this quarter in which to do so, according to Dr. Ariel L. Williams, Brigham Young University physician.

Dr. Williams pointed out that the health center seldom schedules examinations during the last two weeks in the quarter because of finals, and that no student can register for the next quarter unless he has had an examination. Late fee of \$1 is now being charged for examinations completed by the health center. Dr. Williams pointed out that many of the 500 students not examined, may have had examinations completed by a family doctor and have neglected to turn in the record.

This is Ring Week



Social Briefs

by Verla Crockett
Universe Society Writer

Even though recent snow has marred the hopes of an early spring, the spirits of the units, organizations and clubs are riding high with many exchanges, parties and meetings scheduled.

An exchange with REYDEA is planned by the LANCERS for March 3. All dues must be in this week.

Roller skating and pot-luck supper are planned for the CACHE VALLEY CLUB party Wednesday. All new Cache Valley students and members are asked to meet in front of the Smith building at 8:15 p.m.

"Little Girl's Birthdays" was the theme of the YAL NOEN gang dinner. Lynn Galbraith is chairman for the cultural night to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Smith banquet hall.

TAUSIGS will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 311 McKay building. An exchange with GAMI LOS in the form of ice skating at Vivian Park is planned immediately following the meeting. Timp Haven is the place where Tausigs and KALOONS will go tobogganing Thursday.

CALIFORNIA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Syring Science Center. A special matter will be discussed by the president.

A skating party (roller or ice—depending on the weather) is planned by the SNOW-SANPETE CLUB. The date is Wednesday, the time 8:15 p.m. and the place Smith lobby. Refreshments will be served. Dues are still accepted.

Room 261 McKay building is the place for the MONTANA and WYOMING CLUB exchange Wednesday from 8:40 p.m.

Professor Joseph K. Nicholas will be the speaker at the DANISH CLUB meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Smith building.

Plans for the forthcoming party will be made at the business meeting of the IDAHO CLUB Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Dr. Farnsworth will speak on Conservation of Soils at BETA BETA BETA's meeting in 230 Brimhall building, Thursday.

THALIA and BRICKER pledges are planning an exchange party for the near future. The party will be sleigh riding, and chili and hot chocolate will be served. Thalia's next meeting will be Thursday in 348 McKay building.

Pins will be the letters "TEA" in silver. Margaret Urry, Salt Lake City, replaced Kathy Winters, Afon, Wyo., as president.



KNIGHTS ROUND THE TABLE—Steve Barrett, Berkeley, Calif. (right), newly elected Intercollegiate Knight regional vicerey, is congratulated by Larry Jenkin, University of Utah, national IK royal king (center), Fred Jauer, University of Utah (left), is outgoing regional vicerey. Barrett was elected during the convention, Saturday, at B. Y. U.

IK Convention—

(Continued from page 1)

men," stated President Harvey I. Taylor, executive assistant to BYU president, in morning session, as he told Knights to "be ready at all times to store up reserves in all of the four P's—faith, family, friends, and funds."

Following luncheon, Knights met in forum discussions where recommendations to be forwarded to the national organization were defined. Public relations, chapter government, internal strength and expansion, and pledging were problems in order. Free lard.

Larry Jenkin, national royal king, U of U, speaking during afternoon general session, distill the strength in units in the region. Kent Hitchcock, national royal king of the I. K. Shield, BYU, further acclaimed units, saying that their unity was "what keeps the national organization together."

New Units Invited To Enter Songfest

New social units may still enter the Songfest by contacting the committee immediately, Beryl Sleeter, Salt Lake, city, chairman, announced.

Songfest is scheduled for April 1, and a copy of the original song to be presented must be submitted to the committee by March 7, according to Miss Sleeter.

All songs must portray the Songfest theme, "Ethereal Fantasy," and both words and music must be written by a student currently enrolled in Brigham Young University.

According to rules, units are required to have 85 per cent participation to be eligible to enter the contest. All songs must be sung in chorus, with no solos or duets allowed. Each unit must have nine practices, six before semifinals and the other three before finals.

SORORITY SONGSTERS—Officers of the newly organized Brigham Young University chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music sorority, look over their constitution and charter. Left to right, Lueta Baird, Lewiston, Ida.; Donna Glazier, Merit, Ariz.; Karen Corham, Provo; and Jean Abercald, El Paso, Tex. (seated) are the lovely songsters.

Just Hanging Around...

Expensive Fine Art Works Adorn Campus Classrooms

by Cathy Collard — Universe Staff Writer

Many of the pictures now hanging as decoration in campus buildings are part of Brigham Young University's 1014 piece Fine Arts Collection, worth several hundred thousand dollars, according to E. Roman Andrus, acting art department chairman.

This art collection is used for historical study, in classrooms, and for general educational purposes. Prof. Andrus said. Since BYU does not have an art gallery or any special place to house the paintings, they have also become an important decorative factor in the campus buildings.

The Art Department has an extensive catalog system, listing all the pieces in the collection. Prof. Andrus reported. Members of the staff have aided in compiling a set of books containing such data as name of work, author's name, and birth and death dates, medium used for the work, and size. Photos of the art pieces are also included in the book.

This same information is contained in a card file located in Prof. Andrus' office. Card file data also includes location of the paintings and the last time they were checked. This enables the department to know the whereabouts of each piece of art, according to Prof. Andrus.

Within the collection are several major groups painted by native Utahans. Maynard Dixon, noted for western paintings, is represented by 86 paintings. The James T. Harwood group includes 91 pieces of art consisting of paintings, etchings, and drawings. Harwood was one of four men sent to Europe by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to study art.

John Hafen's work makes up another group including 25 of his paintings, mostly landscapes. There are 35 pieces, mostly portraits, in the Lee Green Richards group.

Another possession of the art department is a group of colored

slides. 500 slides have been added to the collection this year, representing three areas of art study, historical period from prehistoric art to the Renaissance, modern and contemporary group, and various print-making techniques.

Slides are used for illustrated lectures in connection with the various areas of art study. When studying certain artists and their works, these visual aids enable students to understand and retain the information, Prof. Andrus said. The slides are also helpful in explaining and displaying various methods and techniques involved in print making.

AWA Vote...

(Continued from page 1)

coming and outgoing officers and outgoing council members after interviews of all applicants. Incoming officers would have the final authority on selections.

At present, candidates must be nominated by the incoming and outgoing officers and outgoing council, and then elected by both sets of officers, making the council rather self-perpetuating, according to Miss Nowell.

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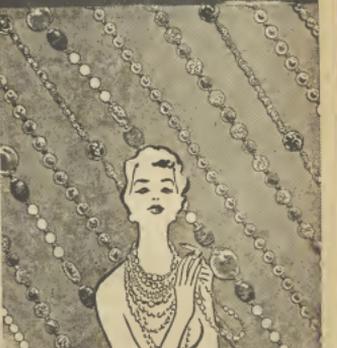
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Provo 13th Ward Wins M-Men Crown By Dethroning Ex-Champs Grayson

New Champs Win by 57-50: Control Game

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

The old jinx of the defending champion never turning the trick twice worked overtime against Grayson Ward of Blanding when they were defeated for the All-Church crown by a hard driving Provo 13th Ward team at the BYU Fieldhouse.

Led by the drive-ins of Royal Shipp and the backboard work of towering Max Bond, the Provovites jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, but Grayson came back to trail by two points at half-time with Nelson Cochrane hitting 19 points to lead all scorers in the first half.

Provo, coached by George Sorenson, caught fire in the third quarter, while Grayson hit a very cold spell and managed to tally only five counters as Provo was hitting for 18.

Grayson started finding the hoop in the fourth period as Dick Perkins, last year's most valuable player, started hitting his underhand layup shots and, aided by Gene Shumway, pulled the boys from Blanding up to a 54-47 deficit.

Provo then proceeded to put the ball in deep freeze with three minutes remaining. This freeze almost backfired when Shumway intercepted a Provo pass and went the length of the floor to score for Grayson. A tip by Max Bond and a free throw at this point broke the defending champs' back and the game ended with Provo 13th the new Church M-Men champs, 57-50.

In the consolation game, two Division Eight teams, Mesa 10th and Tucson, met for the sixth place award. These two teams



COURT SKIRMISH—Action is shown above in the M-Men tournament which climaxed in the Fieldhouse Saturday night. Provo 13th Ward won the annual tournament by defeating last year's champions, Grayson, by a 57-50 count before 5,000 people.

who had previously met for the division championship with Tucson winning, were found to be very close and although Tucson pulled to an early lead, a last half rally by the Mesa men tied the score.

With 15 seconds remaining big Bob Oates of Mesa scored on a foul pitch and tipped in the second one to knot the score at 43.

Bob Howell, Tucson's big center, brought the ball down court and swished one through from the foul line to give Tucson the consolation prize in one of the tournament's most thrilling games.

Glen Dalling, high school basketball coach at Sugar City, Ida, proved that he practices what he preaches when he set a new individual scoring record for the five games. Dalling averaged just better than 28 points per game to set the all-time total of 142. Dalling also set the individual scor-

ing record for the tourney with a 41 point output Friday night.

In other final games Dalling's Sugar City five defeated Arbor Ward of Salt Lake City for fifth place, Garland 2nd edged Wilmington of Los Angeles for fourth, and Logan Fifth Ward defeated a young American Fork team for third spot.

Provo (57)	G	T	F	P
Christiansen	1	4	3	5
R. Shipp	9	0	0	18
M. Bond	8	4	1	17
Nickell	1	2	2	4
Ross	1	0	0	2
McIntosh	5	2	1	11
Totals	25	13	7	57
Grayson (50)	G	T	F	P
Perkins	4	5	3	11
Cochrane	9	4	2	20
Shumway	6	1	0	12
D. Rowley	2	2	1	5
C. Rowley	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	6	50

This End Of The Bench

by Dave Gordon



"Well, maybe next year!" This is the slogan of the many teams which did not win the All-Church M-Men tournament last week in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

In your writer's opinion the tourney was much better handled than last year's. Also except in rare occasions the officiating was somewhat better than in the past.

In our opinion, the best officiating was not done by the collegiate officials but rather by the high school officials who called the games.

Congratulations to Provo 13th Ward. As I coached Provo Ninth this year and had the misfortune to get beaten by 13th Ward, it made our whole team jubilant to see them go through the tourney and emerge as the victors. This team was truly worthy of the glory they won by topping Grayson.

A lot of people asked me to write something about the lousy officiating. I have! but actually, what good will it do? Undoubtedly,



FIRST DOWN—The above is an illustration of the type of rough play that has marred Skyline Conference basketball this year. John Benson, above, is driving in for shot, but was being hampered by a Utah cager whose arm blocked Benson. No foul called.

Conference officials see some of the things the fans are screaming about, but also undoubtedly, nothing has been done about it.

When officials get so that constantly all the coaches in the conference complain it is time to do something about them. Most of the coaches this reporter has met have not been the type to complain unless absolutely necessary. Such men as Stan Watts, Jim Williams, and Jiggs Dahlberg, for example, usually are content to sit and watch, but this year even these men have been off the bench almost as much as they have been on it.

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Aggies Lose To Ags

Cougars Dump Montana In 63-62 Fray

by Larry Day
Brigham Young Sports Writer

Brigham Young Cougars nearly lost their chance for a shot at Skyline conference runner-up spot Saturday as an inspired University of Montana team all but scuttled the Cougar ship. The Cats squeaked out a 63-62 victory.

Big Herschel Pedersen, playing a tremendous game, both on the backboards and in the tally making department, led the Cougars to their unneeded win. Pedersen scored 34 points in the tilt. He was followed by teammate Ed Pingar, who is apparently coming into his own. Pingar bucketed 20 points.

After trailing nine points at halftime, the Grizzlies put on a determined drive mid-way in the second period and took the lead. Rudy Rhodes was the Grizzly mainstay in their hard-driving bid.

As time ran out, the Cougars put on some extra effort and pulled out 41-56 with two minutes to play.

The Cougar drive was headed by Ed Pingar. The two teams traded baskets with the count 63-60 and with 19 seconds to play as Montana controlled a jump ball and forward Ed Fine score a set shot from 10 feet.

Brigham Young took the ball with five seconds remaining and held possession to the final buzzer.

Montana opened the game strong and led midway through the first period when Pingar and Pedersen started firing the rebound. The two collaborated to give the Cats a nine point spread at halftime.

Montana apparently found a way to stop Terry Tebbe. The Big Sky guard scored only two field goals and a free throw, although on the floor he was the same fast-breaking, hard-driving player.

Montana was led by forwards Rudy Rhodes with 18 and Ed Fine 16.

The win gave BYU a six won and four lost conference record but it did not alter the Skyline Conference standings.

SQUEAKER				
BYU (63)	G	T	F	P
Benson, f	10	4	4	10
Pingar, f	10	4	4	20
Lawley, f	0	0	0	0
Rodew, f	1	0	2	2
Peters, c	10	4	3	24
Lewis, g	0	1	2	2
Tebbe, c	2	1	4	5
Burgess, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	20	63

MONTANA (62)				
G	T	F	P	
Ray, f	6	4	18	
Fine, f	3	10	16	
Dunham, f	0	2	0	2
Rowe, f	2	1	2	
Howard, c	3	3	4	9
Argenbright	3	2	1	8
Johnson, g	0	1	2	
Johnson, g	1	0	1	2
Winterholler, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	19	24	15	62

Halftime score: BYU 31, Montana 22.

Free throws missed: Brigham Young—Benson, Rowe 3, Pedersen 6, Tebbe, Burgess, Montana—Rhodes, Fine 2, Howard 3, Dunham, Winterholler 2.

Skyline Standings		
W	L	Pct.
Utah	9	1 .900
Wyoming	8	3 .727
Utah State	7	4 .636
Brigham Young	6	4 .600
Colorado A&M	5	6 .455
Idaho	4	9 .308
Montana	3	8 .273
Denver	2	9 .182
New Mexico	2	9 .182



MESA TENTH WARD—Winner of the much cherished M-Men All Church Sportsmanship Award was the Mena Tenth Ward Quintet, who copped tenth lace in the Annual Tournament.

Fresh Cagers Beat Aggies, 67-66 But Lose Pair to Potent Idaho

Brigham Young's surprising freshman basketballers upset Utah State at Logan Thursday night 67-66, in a pleasant reversal of form.

Utes Top Montana; Pokes Win Two As Lobos Upset Ags

Utah easily dropped Montana 101-68 at the Grizzlies' cave last Thursday night.

As in many of the Utah games this season, Coach Jack Gardner used every man who made the road trip in breezing by the Grizzlies. Utah's Art Bunne put on another one of his displays of shooting as the "Flounderman" dropped in 28. Delya's Condie was second one the floor for the Redskins with 13. Every man scored for Utah in their run-away at Missoula.

Ed Argenbright hit for 20 for the Boing cause. The Grizzly tilt the play-maker played a fine game as they lost their eighth conference game.

Wyoming Wins

Wyoming, playing three games this past week, gained second place by winning all of them. Monday night they ran past Montana 72-37 without much trouble. Thursday night the Cowboys downed New Mexico 59-32 on the court.

The towering Cowboys just did squeeze by the Lobos. They trailed throughout most of the first half and had to freeze the ball in the closing minutes of the game.

Ray Esquebil kept the Lobos in the game with his 14 points. Capas and Holden came through with 31 between them.

Wyoming's eighth win, over Denver 62-60, put them into second place behind Utah.

New Mexico surprised Colorado A&M as they toppled the Aggies 70-65. The last place Lobos made it their second win of the conference season and made it A&M's sixth loss of the campaign.

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Aggies Win Rough Tilt At Logan

by Ken Clayton
University Sports Editor

LOGAN—The Utah State jaxx tripped Brigham Young's basketball team for the second time this year as the Aggies again dumped the Cats, 76-71, at Logan Thursday night before 6,500 fans.

The Utah triumph elevated the Farmers to third place in the Conference, while BYU slid all the way to fourth behind Utah, Wyoming, and Utah State.

As is typical of a BYU-Utah State game, the affair was another rough-and-tumble fracas with the home club outgunning the Cougars. Although both teams were fairly accurate from the floor, a considerable amount of scrambling and piling up in fighting for the ball resulted.

Utah State appeared to have the game sewed up when they trailed 71-65 lead with three minutes to play.

The Cougars tied the score at 71-71 a minute later as Herschel Pedersen sank a left-handed hook shot. Ed Pingar converted two free throws and Fred Brown, led from Curdell Brown to lay in the tying basket.

Fred Lee Boothe then swished a set from the foul line to give Utah State a 73-71 lead. But Dan missed two free-throw as Brigham Young regained possession of the ball.

Pedersen missed a long pass and dribbled in for a shot that would have tied the score. He missed the layup, although Utah Bart Johnson clipped "Soup" on the shot, but the official standing in front of the play apparently missed the obvious foul.

BYU broke up an Aggie freeze and again attempted a basket, but amidst some more rough play, Utah State regained the lead and Johnson scored on a last second layup and foul to give the Farmers their winning five point lead.

Close Fray

The early stages of the fray were extremely close as the lead changed hands 15 times during the tilt.

Utah State jumped off to an early 14-9 lead at the 7 minute mark although Terry Tebbe, Pedersen and John Benson flipped in two-pointers to send the Cats in a first stanza.

The lead sea-sawed back and forth until the Aggies, paced by Pat Dunn's three set shots, grabbed the lead at the half, 38-33.

Lead Changes

Both teams locked horns again early in the second half, as the lead switched back and forth until the 30-minute point, when Brigham Young vaulted into the lead, 58-55.

The Aggies then got hot and



SET-SHOT ARTIST — Dave Lewis, Brigham Young's stalwart back-court performer is one of the best shots in the Skyline area. Lewis's specialty is a booming two-handed set shot which he used to good advantage in scoring 16 points against Utahs Thursday night.

led the score at 62-61 minutes later when Johnson tanked two charity tosses. After BYU took a 65-64 lead, Brown broke away for two layups. Anderson drove in for another, and Johnson rifled the cords with another foul to give the Utags their 71-65 lead.

UPSET 1				
Utah State (76)	G	F	T	P
Dunn	8	4	3	20
Anderson	5	0	4	10
Johnson	4	10	4	18
Brown	5	4	14	
Boothe	6	2	4	14
Totals	28	20	17	76

Brigham Young (71)				
G	F	T	P	
Benson	4	13	31	
Anderson	0	0	1	0
Pedersen	5	4	14	
Tebbe	3	2	3	8
Rowe	3	0	4	6
Burgess	0	1	0	1
Pingar	1	3	1	5
Totals	23	25	17	71

Halftime score: Utah State 38, BYU 33.

Foul shots missed: BYU—Benson 2, Lewis 1, Utah State—Dunn 2, Johnson 4, Brown 1, Boothe 2.

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BOOKWORMS OF THE WEEK



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Drama Coach Completes Casting For Popular, Modern Stage Hits

Casting for the plays "Emperor Jones" and "Androcles and the Lion" to be presented March 30, 31 and April 1, has been completed, according to Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, director.

"Emperor Jones," by Eugene O'Neill, is a modern drama of a pullman porter who rules a small island in the West Indies. Claiming supernatural powers, he exploits his subjects until they rise in rebellion. Those in the play are Marilyn Wood, Tucson, Ariz.; Arthur Butler, Orem; Ann Mostert, Provo; Mills Crenshaw, Napa, Calif.; Geraldine Horn, Phoenix, Ariz.; David Groberg, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Marilyn Wood, Tucson, Ariz.; Ivan Crossland, Holdon; and Sharon Marshall, Las Vegas, Nev.

Assistant to the director for the production is Marilyn Wood.

Camera Presented As Memorial Gift To Archaeologists

A large camera containing a special wide-angle lens has been presented to the Brigham Young University Department of Archaeology by Mrs. A. Hyatt Verrill in memory of her late husband.

The camera, with the especially designed lens by color-photography pioneer Verrill, has already arrived at the department and is to be used for special photography assignments, according to Ross T. Christensen, assistant professor of archaeology.

Verrill, a prominent University Archaeology Society member who undertook the initial excavations at Coele, Panama, to discover the Coele civilizations, died Nov. 14, 1954 in Florida. Mentioned in 1853 Who's Who as a prominent naturalist, he became a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after becoming convinced of the authenticity of the Book of Mormon through long years of archaeological, historical and ethnological searching, according to the U.A.S. Newsletter.

Mrs. Verrill, according to the Newsletter, is continuing her husband's researches.

Lectures in Ogden To Finance Study By Archaeologists

Book of Mormon archaeology will be the subject of four Ogden lectures by M. Wells Jakeman, assistant professor of archaeology.

The lectures, under auspices of Brigham Young University Extension Division, are being cosponsored by Ogden Seminars of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Admission to the illustrated lecture is \$2, with net proceeds to go to a fund to further archaeological research of the BYU. One thousand tickets have been ordered, according to Dick Palmer, BYU Extension Division.

Lectures will be on Feb. 24, March 3, 10 and 17, 8 p.m. in the Ogden Tabernacle. Beginning lecture will deal with "The Book of Mormon's Challenge to Archaeology," showing the importance of the book to archaeology, attitude of professional archaeologists and questions of geography and dating.

Second lecture will be on "Progress of Archaeology in Book of Mormon Lands."

Next lecture, "A Great Discovery of Book of Mormon Archaeology," deals with "discovery of Lehi's vision of the 'Tree of Life' as found carved on an ancient stone monument in Central America."

"Brigham Young University Archaeology Expeditions of 1948 and 1954" is the final lecture and will explain explorations at an ancient walled city in the land of the Book of Mormon, and regions of Zarahemla, according to advance circulars.

Palmer expressed confidence that the lectures would be very successful in the Ogden area, and should help to build up much-needed funds for future explorations.



REAL COOL SPORT—Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif., freshman activities chairman, practices for "tray" races scheduled for the frosh outing, Saturday afternoon at Timp Haven.

Freshmen Plan Party at Timp Haven

Fresh were advised to "dress warm for a real cool party" by Craig Rollins, Dundee, Ill., class publicity director, announcing plans for a class outing, Saturday afternoon at Timp Haven.

Skating, tobogganing, and "general snow fun" have been scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m. Admittance will be by fresh activity card or 25 cents, Rollins said.

Freshmen desiring bus transportation should sign before Friday in the student coordinator's office. Buses are scheduled to leave the Clark Service Center at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Awards will be given winners in various divisions in ski and

"tray" races, and entrants should sign in the coordinator's office by Friday. A few toboggans will be available, but contestants must bring their own skis, and any freshman with a toboggan is asked to bring it.

General skating and sliding will be main activity of the snow-bound afternoon, but various other winter sports and games are being planned, Rollins said.

Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif., class activities chairman, suggested that freshmen without Saturday dates meet someone at the stag or drag party as it will be informal and "break the ice" activities will eliminate any chance of a "cold shoulder."



"Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw, is the story of Androcles, an early Christian, who pulls a thorn from the paw of a lion. Later the lion saves him when Caesar condemns Androcles and other to destruction.

Those to be seen in the production are Gail Nelson, Thatcher, Ariz.; Carl Markworth, National City, Calif.; Dick Bentley, Whittier, Calif.; Jim Doerman, Provo; Jack Gealta, Alhambra, Calif.; Dee Berritt, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Howard Driggs, Pleasant Grove; Ivan Muse, Phoenix, Ariz.; Arthur Butler, Orem; General Wilde, Provo; Don Milner, Provo; Bruce Weldner, Portland, Ore.; Robert Rokes, Lynnwood, Calif.; Sam Melville, Fillmore; Art Proctor, San Carlos, Calif.; Andre

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